



It is a great pleasure to welcome the freshmen and all students returning to the campus.

The excavation that you will see as you enter the Roddick Gates is the beginning of a new library, which will be opened a year from now. It is one outward visible sign of a

wide range of activities that have been undertaken with a view to adapting to the increase in numbers of students, of knowledge itself and of new conditions.

Many of the curricula in the various faculties are in the process of being modified, new courses are to be offered, new techniques in teaching will, during the course of this year, be embarked upon, some of this involving the use of teaching aids, others concerned with student participation in the learning process.

We hope most sincerely that these activities will lead steadily to improvement all along the line.

Good wishes to you all.
Dr. H. Locke Robertson,
Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

Students demand reform in educational structures

by WILLA MARCUS and DANNY RODEN

Student demands for reform of teaching structures are shaping up as a major issue facing the university community this year.

A group of students, led by External Affairs Vice-President Mark Wilson, is agitating for changes in teaching methods and course content.

"Formal schooling is the systematic prevention of education," Wilson claims.

Some of these students, led by Julius Majerczyk, BA3, are setting up a counter course in Sociology 210 this week. Majerczyk is handing out pamphlets at registration.

"You can't learn about group dynamics sitting with 400 other people watching a television lecture," he says.

External Affairs has a number of other projects starting this year, including a co-ordinated speakers' program to bring in

changes through its Committee on Academic Policy.

No students now sit on this committee, but the External Affairs department, under Wilson, is pressing for far-reaching educational reforms by other means.

Ultimately, Wilson says he would like to see the lecture system abandoned.

The administration is also introducing a number of course reforms this year, including reorganization of English 100, the cancellation of Faculty Course 400 and the introduction of courses in computer science.

English 100, previously taught by lectures and conferences, has been reorganized without the lectures. Course content has been divided into 24 units and each conference leader will teach six to eight units.

The English department has also introduced a Majors program in drama and students will participate in departmental productions as part of their training.

A film course is also in the works and Professor Peter Ohlin says it is designed to be a "self-defence against the medium of the film".

The course will explore the language of the cinema but will not teach students to make films. Some practical work, though, such as editing, will be handled.

Faculty 400

Faculty Course 400 has been abolished because "a committee which reviewed the course concluded that its original objectives were worthwhile, but they might better be served by replacing

(Continued on page 12)

Project's money runs out:

HARP prepares to move south

by LAZAR SARNA

Where will HARP go when its money runs out?

Officials of the High Altitude Research Project are looking for financial sponsorship in the United States after aid from the Canadian government and US Army was terminated on June 30.

HARP studies upper atmospheric conditions by firing space vehicles into the ionosphere through naval guns located at Barbados and Highwater, Quebec.

Head of the Space Research Institute is Dr. Gerald Bull, who collaborates with 180 scientists and engineers, many of whom work at McGill.

Since 1964, the Canadian and American governments have aided the Research Institute to the tune of nine million dollars. In 1965, Industry Minister Drury announced that his department was withdrawing its support because "the scientific tasks currently being undertaken have little relevance to Canadian national interests or environment". Earlier this year, funds from the US Army were cancelled.

McGill balked at US offer

D.L. Mordell, Dean of the Faculty of Engineering commented, "It is not true to say the US Army withdrew its support from the project. It was unable to maintain a large program at McGill. McGill felt itself unable to continue with the level of support proposed and that since the project ought to receive more support in a program at an American university, it would be better to terminate any program at McGill."

Negotiations are under way between several American univ-

ersities and HARP officials. The University of Vermont seems most likely to become the project's new headquarters: a request for financial assistance may be made to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration by this university to cover the annual cost of two million dollars.

Great bitterness arose among HARP scientists when it was learned that the Department of Industry was terminating its financial support. They listed the assets of the program.

- It has stimulated Canadian industry and has introduced it to new products.
- It has initiated a new graduate program in space research.
- It has brought four million American dollars into the Canadian economy.

Drury blames high costs

Industry Minister Drury in turn stated that Canada now spends \$15 million on space research such as the Alouette and Black Brant rocket programs. In addition, after meetings with the National Research Council and various boards in the Department of Transport, Drury said that existing contract demands did not warrant support of HARP's fiscal requirements.

Dr. Stuart Gordon, senior scientist with the Institute, said

"Studies of HARP's potential have been conducted by Boeing AC, Arthur D. Little, the Ap- (Continued on page 12)



MARK WILSON
"Abandon lectures"

social critics, and possibly a teach-in in October on "Authoritarian and Repressive Educational Systems".

Senate

The University Senate has final control over all academic



Barry Lesser

PROFUNDITIES OF EDUCATION:

A worker strides across what is now a yawning pit but will soon be a reservoir of knowledge. Yes, this will be the new extension to the Library. Better forget quiet study in the stacks this year, it won't happen. Ah well, progress.

Inside the paper

- Freshman reception
story on page 3
schedule on page 4
- Student housing
crisis
see page 3
- Interview with
Students' Society
President
see page 5
- Activities preview
see page 2
- Restaurants and
entertainment
supplement
see pages 7-10

MCSA begins discussions on student affairs

The annual McGill Conference on Student Affairs will take place September 28-30, as delegates from every campus activity discuss their policies, finances and their relations to student government.

The official purpose of the conference, according to co-Chairman David Jung is "the co-ordination of the policies and programs of the many student organizations on campus".

"However," says Young, "we hope that through debate and discussion, delegates will aid in evaluating the present student government, and begin searching for greater roles for the student on and off campus."

A special emphasis will be placed this year on encouraging freshmen to attend the conference as observers, and full information will be handed out at registration to those interested in attending the sessions.

This year will see the participation of delegates from other universities. One of the conference workshops will include a bilingual external affairs discussion with representatives from French-speaking universities.

Among the issues discussed at MCSA will be re-

cont'd. on page 10)

Activities preview

As the school year gets under way again, extracurricular activities are also swinging into action with campus clubs preparing their programs.

RADIO MCGILL

Radio McGill will broadcast on the FM band, CFQR 92.5 mc., Saturday nights from 10 to 12. It will also co-ordinate a university news broadcast on CKVL FM, and produce programs on both local and national stations. On campus broadcasting will include music and lunch-hour news in the lounges and cafeteria, and music in the afternoon in the third floor lounges.

MCGILL MARCHING BAND

The McGill Marching Band is looking for people to spend a free weekend in Kingston and Toronto with the Football team, and attend school dances gratis; receive a free meal on Saturday and, incidentally, play in the Band. No experience is necessary and the first rehearsal will be on September 18 on the Middle Field at 7 pm.

WUS

In keeping with its aim of helping overseas students, the World University Service of Canada at McGill will conduct educational programs with a possible conference on French West Africa. It will organize the treasure Van, a sale of goods from around the world, and raise money for SHARE.

EXPO DEFERMENTS

Students wishing to start classes late because of work commitment at Expo must apply to the Dean of their faculty for a deferment.

Policy on deferments varies in each faculty and decisions will be made on an individual basis.

The Faculty of Engineering is not expected to grant deferments.

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open house reception

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 20 - 3:00 p.m. PAINT-IN :
in which students are welcome to graphically indulge their creative whimsy on Hillel House

MONDAY, Sept. 25 - 8:00 p.m. PANEL OF MCGILL STUDENTS IN ISRAEL, SUMMER '67 :
discuss their impressions and experiences

TUESDAY, Sept. 26 - 8:30 p.m. FRESHMAN DANCE,
featuring Bartholomew Plus
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— Join the Daily —

The McGill Daily has been described by its friends as "Montreal's finest English language morning newspaper", "the only thing that makes lectures bearable" and "not so much a paper as a way of life".

The terms its enemies use to describe it are less than kind. It is produced by a group of several dozen editors, reporters, sportswriters, cartoonists, photographers, critics, political pundits, translators, researchers, typists, receptionists, kibitzers, neurotics and hangers-on who have nothing in common except that they all proudly describe themselves as "members of the Daily staff".

Traditionally the paper has provided a home for those who need somewhere to hide. The staff's mortality rate is sufficiently high that it needs constant replenishment. The usual source for this is the surprisingly large part of the freshman class that has some talent in one or more of the areas mentioned above.

The Daily is notorious for its ability to elicit such talent, especially in those who never before expected they might have it.

Experience is hardly an asset, although it is required that staff aspirants know how to read and speak coherently. If you cannot write, we will teach you. If you can, you will teach us. And we have the most outre parties held in Laurentian hide-aways where you can learn things.

In the fifty or so years of its existence, it has sent a steady stream of writers, newspapermen and alcoholics out into the world. Some of the more eminent of our citizens have been connected with it in one way or another although, understandably, they do not now like to talk about it.

The Daily is read by all the Top People and most of the students on campus. Its staff is sometimes praised, more often vilified, but always listened to.

It inhabits several rooms in the Union basement, known collectively as the Daily Office, that have become a home away from home to generations of hard-working freshmen.

If you want to join, come down to the office any afternoon, Sunday through Thursday, from 2-10 pm, and tell someone you want to work. The Daily's freshman meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 26, at 8 pm in the office.

Housing shortage hits students

by DAVE CHENOWETH
Senior Staff Writer

The city of Montreal is the hardest hit by the nation-wide student housing problem, with a shortage of rooms and an increase in prices caused by Expo '67.

Room rentals are up by at least \$20-30 over last year, some single rooms with no facilities going for as much as \$75 a month.

Residence fees have also gone up.

Arts, Science, and Commerce students living on campus will now be paying about \$775, compared with \$750 last year. Some other faculties, especially medicine, will be paying even more, rates being scaled to the length of their academic term.

According to a McGill spokesman, the increase follows along the lines of the residences "break-even enterprise" policy, with the residences paying their way except for capital costs.

Students' Society President Peter Smith expressed his disappointment at the lack of university enterprise in providing accommodations for students. At the moment, residences have room for only approximately 1200 students out of some 2200 out-of-province students.

The University spokesman, when questioned concerning McGill's plans for increased accommodation services, stated that "there was nothing in the immediate future" planned.

At the moment, students hunting for rooms can take advantage of the Rooms Registry, located on the first floor of the Union.

The Registry attempts to place students in boarding houses and with families with rooms to let, but generally does not concern itself with apartment rental.

So far, it has found accommodations for 185 students, with 379 more still unsettled. Part of

the problem, says Director Mrs. R.S. Dunlop, is that students generally will not accept lodgings in outlying parts of the city.

Moreover, students who find accommodations forget to inform the Registry to take their names off the unsettled list and make room for other hopefuls.

(Continued on page 12)



LOOKS GRIM: Are there rats? Who knows. Is there heating? Who knows. Does the roof leak? Who knows. But it's vacant and this year, like last, who cares.

Freshman week starts

Another Freshman Week begins today, introducing first-year students to McGill by means of the traditional Gault Estate Outing, Professor's Raft, and of course, the Freshman Dance. This year, a visit to Expo is included in the festivities.

Principal and Vice Chancellor H. Locke Robertson starts the week off this morning with an address to the entire Freshman class in the Winter Stadium. Along with other members of the administrative staff, he will welcome the incoming students and discuss academic responsibility and adjustment to University.

The rest of the week will be a college of hootenannies, dances, mixers, teas, lectures, outings, and finally—registration.

Two of the "musts" among the activities this week are the meeting with student leaders and a two part pictorial lecture on the history of the University.

Tuesday at 8 pm in the Union Ballroom, students will have the opportunity to meet the executives of major campus organizations and other campus bigwigs. Principal Robertson will deliver the pictorial lecture the following morning in Leacock 132.

Reduced rate tickets for Expo go on sale today at the Union Box Office for admission tomorrow. Wednesday the outing is to the Gault Estate at Mont St. Hilaire. Buses leave from the Rod-dick Gates at 2 pm.

At the traditional Professors' Raft, Thursday at 8:30 pm in the Union Ballroom, Professors will debate on the values of their respective fields. The winner is to be the only man allowed to stay on the Raft.

The final event of the week is the Freshman Dance in the Currie Gym, where the Freshette Queen will be crowned. Nominations for Queen open today, the nominee's name, address and phone number (first year women only, please) should be deposited in the ballot box at the entrance to the University Centre.

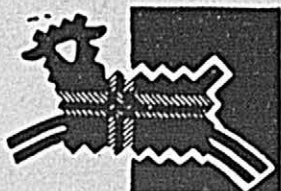
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Schedule of events**MONDAY SEPTEMBER 18**

9 am: Freshman Welcome in the Winter Stadium. Dr. Robertson will speak.

2-6 pm: Hootenanny. Union Ballroom.

8:30 pm: Movie. Leacock 132.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 19

All day. Visits to Expo.

8 pm: Student Leaders' Meeting. Union Ballroom.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 20

9:30 am: Tea at RVC. Official welcome of female students by Miss Helen Reynolds, Warden.

11 am: Dr. Robertson's lecture.

History of the University.

2 pm: Buses leave for the Gault Estate at Mont St. Hilaire.

2 pm: The Debating Union sponsors a debate. Resolved: That Violence is the answer to the Negro Dilemma.

7 pm-1 am: Swim and Juke Box Party starts in the Currie Gym and moves to the Union at 10 pm.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 21

9:30 am: Geological Sciences Exhibition. Coffee, meet the faculty.

11 am: Repeat of Dr. Robert-

son's lecture in L 132.

2 pm - 6 pm: Student mixer. Union Ballroom. Refreshments. Meet faculty, older students. Guided tours of the campus will leave every half hour.

4:30 pm: Fashion Show. Union Ballroom. Student Models.

8:30 pm: Professors' Raft. Union Ballroom.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 22

11 am: Soccer - Basketball game on lower campus.

2 pm: Mixer, as before.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 23

10 am: Guided tours of RVC for female students.

1 pm: Buses leave the Roddick

(Continued on page 10)

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Peter Smith

President seeks reforms

by KITTY HOFFMAN

Who is Peter Smith?

A twenty-eight year old McGill graduate currently in PhD 3 in Economics.

A man who grew up in what he calls "the typical white colonial middle-class value-system" of Bermuda, and now "tends to identify with the liberal theories of people like John Kenneth Galbraith".

A former Merchant Marine member who spent time repairing submarine cables in Uruguay, and was involved in an SIU kangaroo court presided over by Hal Banks.

Who is this Peter Smith, President of the Students' Society, and what are his plans as chief executive of his student body?

Q: How would you describe your political ideology?

A: I don't think I've ever been politically oriented, but I suppose you could say I think like a North American liberal.

Peter claims that the change from his early conservative views took place while he was in South America. "I got shook up in Latin America. In Latin America even the conservatives are progressive, and everyone questions North American

values. All my value judgments were questioned for the first time.

"Coming into contact with other cultures shows that you can't accept conservative judgments, and you naturally flow into liberal channels. You become interested in changing the bad conditions in your environment, but at the same time you realize the worth of the conservative values of stability.

"I couldn't identify myself with the New Left."

Q: What started you in student politics?

A: I became interested in student politics in third year. It came about with an interest in national politics first. Student politics is infused with an enthusiasm lacking in national parties.

Peter feels that students have a definite role to play in the decision-making process of their university, and of their society in general. This voice must be organized, and responsible to its student electorate. It is important in the Quebec context, he believes, that students line up with the labor unions to form an effective pressure group, a commonplace procedure in Latin America.

Q: Do you feel that McGill should take an active



"Rep-by-pop on Council . . .

part in Quebec student affairs?

A: McGill must in some sort of way be assimilated into Quebec, and it is important to maintain our good relations with UGEQ. The ideal is to be 100% associated with UGEQ, and also to retain informal ties with CUS, which does represent a point of view widely held on campus because of cultural reasons.

In Peter's "plan of action" for the coming year, constitutional reform occupies top priority. He favors "rep by pop" on Council, so that policy

decisions are made "in the name of the majority, and not by representatives elected by disciplinary accidents". Constitutional reform should affect the Executive as well — "the Executive would represent a particular point of view, like the Cabinet in Parliament.



Open decision-making in university government . . .

The President should be not a figurehead, but the leader of the faction having the majority. He should be a political figure, representing a particular point of view."

Peter believes in student participation in university government, including representation on the Senate and Board of Governors. "It is important that any representation on university bodies should not be a

key to a 'secret society', and that students should be playing a role in a democratic rather than a secretive process. Representatives must report back to the student body, and legislative committees must be public so that there is open decision-making".

Q: How do you answer the objection that students are not qualified to make



photos by Barry Lesser

Joint student-labor union pressure groups"

decisions concerning their education?

A: The experience is that students do contribute; often they come to committee meetings more prepared than administration and faculty members. The whole

(Continued on page 14)



**OLD
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1968 is the year of the NEW OLD MCGILL. The annual is a pictorial record of the year's activities, sports, clubs and societies, and graduates. A special feature of OLD MCGILL '68 will be a center-fold. Order yours NOW at the OLD MCGILL office in the Union (Rms. B-44, B-45).

McGILL DAILY

SEPTEMBER 18, 1967

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, Telephone 875-5510. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students Council.

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

Well, here we go on another year. But this one is going to be different — starting with a freshman issue that hardly mentions freshmen. If it's going to be like this all year, MARC and the Q won't get much sleep and Peter will be arrested for distributing obscene material. Danny managed to help in spite of his crashing, Clara managed to help in spite of expo, so did Mike, Barry also helped in the photo dept., Dave and the Dave and the ace, willa, lazar, Dave the gazette staffer, kitty and ELEN all wrote their first stories, while DANNY R wrote the first masthead... (first of a series).

The big time

It's finally happened. McGill University is ours.

And what plans. Did you see him? In the line, three rows over? Has money too, probably. Four whole years and they say some girls make it big in two.

And the life. Man, what we heard in high school about these college nights.

Booze, broads, the works. Even pot and LSD, if you want. Freedom. Boy, that chick would make a nice lay. How long before fraternity open houses?

And those are just the trimmings. This is McGill University. An Education. We get the best damn Education in the country, they say. Just four years of sweat, tears and memory work and it's ours. All rolled up in a red and white ribbon.

And there's no limit. Keep your marks up to par and graduate school is a push-over. Imagine: J. D. MacGregor, lawyer, McGill University. That's where the dough is. Even a BSc can land a soft job out of this place.

But watch out for the Beards. They're tricky and they get in everywhere. Even the faculty (They say English 100 is a real nest of them and that's Compulsory). These guys just aren't normal. Some of them are doctorates and they still run around like bums.

They're alright in their place, you understand. But they won't stay there. They try to get under your skin. And they're real good at it. They start asking questions, like Why are you here? They give you books to read about poor people becoming fed up and attacking us. And they hold elections where you have to take a stand.

It's a great place. But watch out for the weirdos. They start you thinking. And when that happens, man, you're screwed.

"Prepare radical changes"

What is the relationship between the student and the university?

When we enter university we are welcomed into a community of scholars. But it is not really a community anymore, because modern exigencies have forced us to divide faculty from undergraduates from graduate students quite thoroughly.

And we don't all participate in one government. But the rules in residence are not as bad as they used to be, and not too strictly adhered to.

It's manual, not a "Why To Do It" one.

We must think in terms of a community in which students are involved, with older scholars, in deciding the "whats" and the "whys" and the "hows" of their studies. And we must ensure at the same time the academic freedom of the faculty to pursue and disseminate knowledge as they see it.

We are going to have to turn our backs on the riskless university which is such an attractive model for the harried administrator, and experiment with the extension of opportunity and res-

now trained to maximize the use of the plant, but plant use must only be maximized inasmuch as it can sustain and encourage intellectual growth and excellence.

Student power

Students are going to have to change too. We are presently developing "student" identity and "student" power, neither of which should be preponderant elements in a university where common government and involvement are fact.

But today, the development of both student identity and student power can be important steps in forcing the university to face its job and its style.

Usually this sort of talk raises fear in the minds of professors, fear of a rough political democracy, the tyranny of the undergraduate. Every professor has had the nightmare at least once. At the end of some class the students signal thumbs down, and the hapless professor is dispatched through a trap door to join the other faculty drop-outs who have failed to meet the test. It has all the sweet reasonableness of the fear of the White Rhodesian farmer.

No one wants the university to be a crude and demagogic political democracy, but a community of intellectual opportunity, the fact that many of us can conjure up nightmares such as the one above merely illustrates that we have no idea of the human investments and commitments needed to establish an academic community which will take hold of its own affairs.

Right now, students, faculty and administrative organizations can play initiatory and supportive roles to university reform. For these groups, although ex-

pressing the divisions of the university, also possess the resources needed to promote change.

Administrations can establish open methods of decision-making which, while not guaranteed to interest students and faculty at large, will increase knowledge of how, and on what basis, decisions are made, and how the university is governed.

Steps can be taken to open channels of communication and

ed to its critical and civilizing aims?

What are the primary contemporary threats to the academic freedom of the institution and how can they be met by the university?

Perhaps most importantly scholars and students, by means of self-initiated experimental courses, can begin to work on the kinds of government needed to sustain such new academic communities.

One would hope that these experiments would espouse such old virtues as academic excellence blended with a new sense of urgency to encourage education where we now settle for training.

One would also hope that sustained experience of such new environments would lead faculty and students first of all to find their former community intolerable, and secondly, to work hard for its reform.



DOUG WARD

Community of Scholars

confrontation among the various sectors of the university.

This might involve students on Senate and Board, along with faculty. This does not constitute the reform of the university, just the enhancing of the discussion necessary as its prelude.

Time and money can be focused on the study of the university in our society. Can its training functions become more happily—and less domineeringly — wedded

LETTERS

This means you

If you have a bone to pick or merely want to air your thoughts, drop us a line. Letters should be typed, double-spaced on one side of the paper and left in the "Letters to the Editor" box in the Daily office, Union basement.

Doug Ward, past President of the Canadian Union of Students, has been a key architect of CUS' program for university reform. These views have been excerpted from a speech he gave last year in Ottawa entitled "The Student and the University".

If the student is not a citizen in the university community, then perhaps he is a client. Perhaps he is someone who pays a fee to get at professionals who know things he wants to know in a particular field.

What is needed is an affirmation that the community of scholars is worth constituting and must be constituted, perhaps for the first time in history. Then we must begin to act in ways consistent with that affirmation.

But there is little sign of either today, certainly not in the prescriptions of the Duff-Berdahl report, which is a "How To Do

possibility for all who are there to learn.

We are going to engender a community or a cluster of communities which will sustain people who have to go through the hell of emerging from the bonds of their particularity into the relative freedom of an ordered and questioning intellect. And we must do this without paternalism.

We must prepare radical changes in the administration of the university. Administrators will have to become servants of an academic community. They are

Montreal after dark

Montreal's night life has over the years caused many a McGill student to abandon his naturally diurnal habits. A cross-section of the more popular night spots in the vicinity appears below, but the reader will realize, after his first few sorties, that the list is far from complete, though hopefully adequate.

The blues and rock crowd will have little difficulty locating Gary Eisenkraft's New Penelope on Sherbrooke Street near Hutchison. The Penelope features local and big-name talent running the gamut from singers of traditional blues to way-out eight-man electronically-amplified rock and roll bands. Admission charges fluctuate, but it's usually around \$1.50 with a 35 cent minimum.

Jazz aficionados congregate at The Black Bottom, a groovy place at 1350 St. Antoine Street, just west of Windsor. It's a little far, but is easily the best jazz club in town. Things get going around midnight and it swings till 4 or 5 am on a weekend night. Admission is nominal and the kitchen offers fried chicken wings and soul sauce as well as the standard non-alcoholic beverages.

by **MARC RABOY**

If you enjoy country and western, seek out the Country Palace on Sherbrooke right next to the Holiday Inn. The atmosphere is congenial and a conversation with the doorman will prove most enlightening.

Perhaps the most popular discothèque in the area is Le Drug on Mountain, between Maisonneuve and Sherbrooke. One must see it to believe it, and any attempt at description here would be futile.

Another oft-frequented go-go gallery is Chez Pierre Le Grand, on Ste. Catherine Street, just above the Tous-saud Wax Museum. One must only imbibe to satisfy the management and quartet of 300-pound bouncers. Just west of Chez Pierre is the Metropole, a similar establishment. Both clubs insist on tie-and-jacket attire for their male clientèle.

Le Op is the place to meet acquaintances from Van and Frisco, buy, sell or trade beads, sandals or drugs. Usual clientele consists of itinerant hippies, weekenders, teenyboppers and narcotics. It's open till 3 when open at all

and there's a 50 cent minimum.

The more conservative swingers might prefer Manny's Discothèque, but that's in Snowdon and to go there would be extremely uncool.

The sophisticated will wine, dine and carouse at the Playboy Club which, as advertised in its circulars, is only a stone's throw from the McGill campus. Borrow Daddy's card.

The Swiss Hut bar and restaurant on Sherbrooke, corner Hutchison, is only a belch away from campus and is the unofficial headquarters of the most subversive political movements at McGill. The Hut is open till 3 am and is a great place to study if you're having problems at home.

Indigents can spend a relaxing Friday evening at The Potters run by the Salvation Army Hall on Drummond between Sherbrooke and Maisonneuve. Free lemonade, coffee, music, psychiatric aid and companionship are offered and if you run into a stroke of luck you might pick up a \$2 couch.

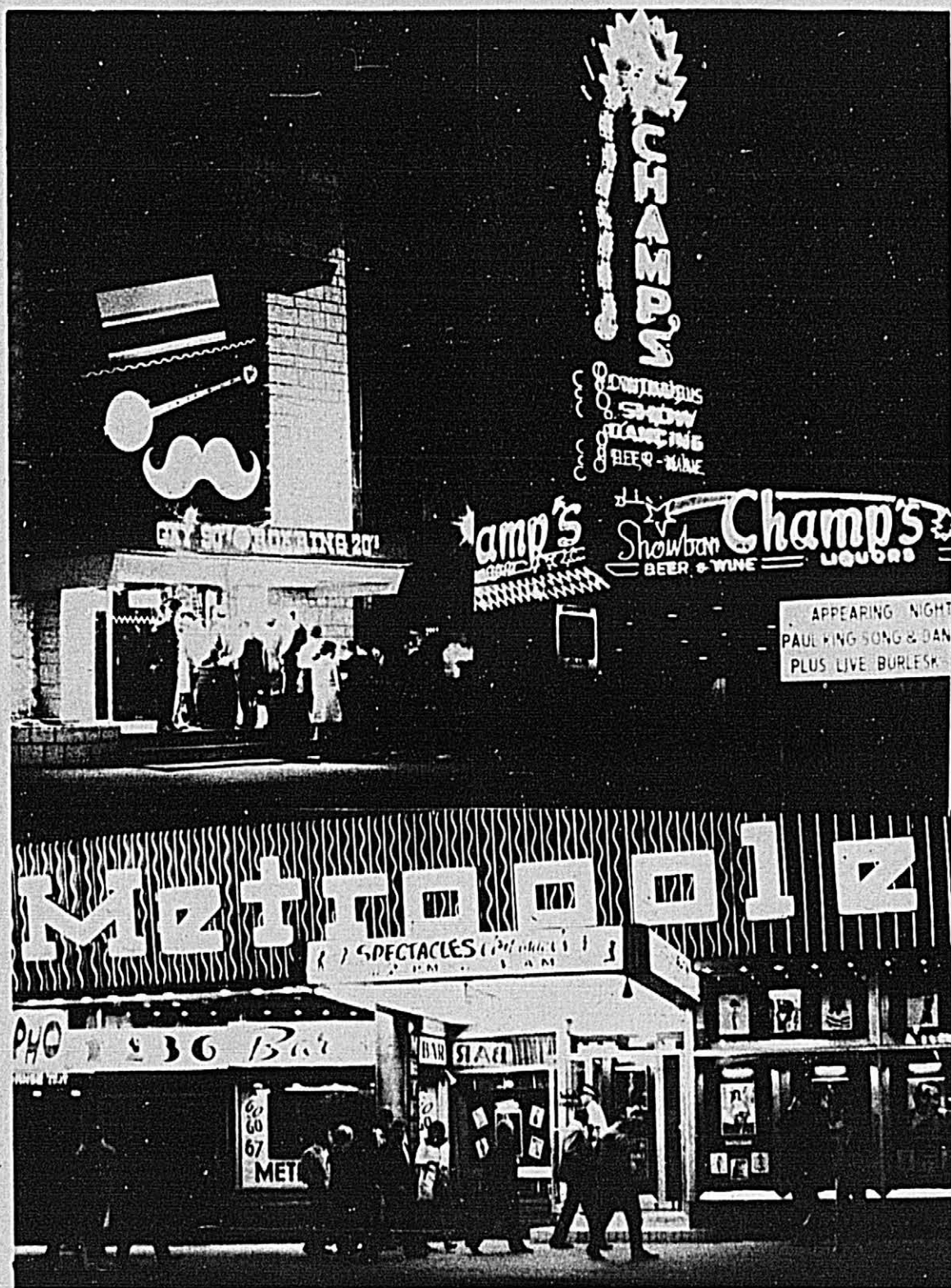
One of the newer hang-outs in town is Your Father's Moustache, a very jovial joint on Crosse Street near the Forum. Patterned after similar bars in Philadelphia and New York the Moustache offers much fun for few coins. But don't go there until you develop a unique rendition of "Down By The Ol' Mill Stream".

Greasers and Hell's Angel types dig Cyrano de Bergerac up two flights on St. Laurent at Prince Arthur. Speak French or nothing at all and come unwashed.

If you're cheap, or broke, you can spend a fairly entertaining Saturday night at one of Montreal's two public service variety shows: Dominion and Phillips Squares. Dominion Square caters to the strong-stomach, burly-body set. Occasional knifings add some color.

The squeamish will prefer Phillips Square's soapbox orators. If religion and avant-garde politics are your scene, this is where it's at. The literary-minded are directed to the rest rooms beneath the Square.

Le Bistro, 2080 Mountain Street, below A La Crêpe Bretonne, is a very existential place, as any of its patrons will readily attest. In fact, they will attest to anything if you'll spot them a beer. The Bistro has a frenetic air. If you're fortunate enough to find a seat at all it will likely be the last available one in the house. This is due to the Bistro's melting-pot appeal which draws virt-



Mike Bandler

ually every type of character around. If you can walk through the place without someone striking up a conversation it's time to switch deodorants.

Champs Sho-Bar, 1220 Crescent, between Ste. Catherine and Dorchester, professes to be (in the words of the master of ceremonies) "the only place in Montreal where you can see the finest burlesque seven days a week". Champs has been the hottest spot in town since Lou Black's Living Room burnt down. Champs opens at 1 in the afternoon and the girls stream endlessly by till 3 am. It is advertised that Sunday is Funday at Champs.

Just south of Champs is the Scandinavian Club, but go there at your own risk. And be polite to the gentleman who tells you you have to buy a drink.

Directly across Sherbrooke from campus, on Victoria

Street, is the Café André, or "The Shrine", where you can eat and/or drink in a cozy atmosphere at reasonable prices. The Shrine's clientèle is about 90% McGill students and you'll find the management most friendly. Occasional professional entertainment but amateurs have been known to appropriate the stage at times.

Le Cachot, which means "cell", is located at 1204 Drummond Street, below Ste. Catherine. The waiters run around in striped jail uniforms and the walls are made of rough cemented stones with water trickling through.

Ste. Catherine Street, beginning at Bleury and heading east for miles and miles, provides literally hundreds of clubs, bars, and discothèques, and promises to be socially enlightening if nothing else.

The Esquire Show Bar, on Stanley near Dorchester, fea-

tures various entertainers and the occasional big name from the States. Recently Dizzy Gillespie and Bo Diddley were among those brought in for one-week stands. Admission is usually \$1.

The Main, that stretch of St. Lawrence Boulevard between Ste. Catherine and Craig, is an interesting place to visit, but I wouldn't like to live there. Hottest spot in this area is the Grand National. You can't miss it. The Montreal Police Department parks its paddy wagons outside.

Finally, there is no place in the world that can match Ben's at 3:30 Sunday morning. When the clubs close and the sidewalks begin to roll up, performers and revelers alike gravitate to the colossal delicatessen on Burnside near Metcalfe. For the next two hours, that's where it's happening. Ask for Harold and tell him we sent you.

EATERIES

Lunch at McGill can be anything from a diet pill to a seven-course Chinese scoff but in most cases it's a hectic game played somewhere between an English class and a crystallography lab.

The easiest thing to do is to bring your own lunch, inconspicuously brown-paper-bagged to be eaten at your convenience during classes, Fascist rallies, Film Society screenings, in elevators, en route to the Chemistry Building, or under the Arts Building clock. It is also the cheapest way to eat if you intend to eat at all.

If you are accustomed to eating your lunch out of a brown paper bag, stop reading now and consider yourself fortunate. If not, this is as good a time as any to embark upon that diet you've been thinking about.

by **ROBERT TAYLOR**

Production by
ELLY ALBOIM

If, however, you find your will power to be weak or your body to be already svelt, here is the campus food scene.

For those who enjoy crowds, the **Union Cafeteria** is open from 8 am to 7 pm during the week and from 8 am to 1 pm on Saturdays. A few words of advice: be ruthless, count your change, and pity the underpaid staff. The same rules apply for the adjacent **Grill Room** which, incidentally, remains open until 10 pm on weekdays.

TIPS TO REMEMBER: The number of times the milk machine works is in direct proportion to your first year English mark, involving a factor related to the viscosity of the soup as measured in the metric system; the second floor eating system is the greatest place to catch up on current campus philosophy because it is the true agora of McGill.

For a quick snack, the **Coffee Shop**, on the first floor, is more sedate.

More likely than not, it will soon become evident that all your needs in the area of nourishment can be adequately satisfied by **food dispensing machines**, located on the second floor of the Union and also in various other buildings around campus. From these, you can purchase coffee and cigarettes.

Oh yes, travel as lightly as possible in the Cafeteria and Grill Room. In other words, hang up your coat and get rid of your books and other paraphernalia before attempting to open negotiations for something to eat.



Barry Lesser

There is also a cafeteria in the **McIntyre Medical Building** which is frequented by young doctors in search of food and young ladies in search of young doctors.

Should you be up around Pine Avenue when the **Great Urge**, to eat, that is, hits you, there are dining facilities in the **Currie Gym** and in **Bishop Mountain Hall**, the men's residence.

But you may be the only one eating there. Residents all order from **Pines Pizza**.

Non-resident ladies may eat at **RVC** if they don't mind paying nominal prices and standing to attention when Miss

Reynolds glides into the Dining Hall.

If you choose to eat off-campus, and no one will blame you if you do, there is a wide selection of restaurants in the vicinity.

One popular place, located in the heart of the student ghetto, is the **McGill Sandwich Shop** or 'The Grease'. There you may feast while enjoying the sparkling company of the noble students of the High School of Montreal. Nevertheless, the prices are reasonable.

There is another 'Grease', the **McGill Snack Bar** on Victoria Street near the corner of Sherbrooke. Because of its proximity

to the old Students' Union, upper-year students make occasional nostalgic pilgrimages thereto. Keep in mind, however, that nostalgic appeal may very well be its only appeal.

The Naffy is always known as the naffy. It cannot be called a "grease". It doesn't deserve the honor. Do not eat

there. However, it's a good place to take out a sandwich to eat on campus. Few college students feel comfortable there. In fact, no one feels comfortable there.

Ben's, they say, possesses 'atmosphere'. Certainly, it is a common rendezvous for post-party wee-hour dining. The waiters may salivate when they speak to you and the prices are a little steep, but where else can you go at four in the morning?

Actually, there is another place you can go at this hour. It's **Dunn's** and it's on Ste. Catherine. The prices here are more reasonable, the delicatessen odor is a bit stronger, and the fare is as good, but, as someone said, it's not Ben's.

A third restaurant of this type is **Dankoff's** where you may turn on legally with one of their mind-expanding past-rami sandwiches.

For those who prefer to escape the hustle of mid-day Montreal and dine in quiet dignity, **Fong's** of Union Street will be a promised land. The only people there aside from yourself will be the waitress and a reasonable facsimile of a cook. Old man Fong avoids the place like the Plague. And more than one or two of his customers have departed this world with the name of Fong upon their lips.

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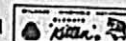
To complete the pretty picture, these superbly tailored pure wool worsted slims, woven from superfine English Botany. They are dry-cleanable, and dyed-to-perfectly-match all bright new Kitten sweater colours.

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Information: 288-9245 or 849-2397

If, after visiting Fong's, you would like to enjoy some Chinese food, the **Silvery Moon** is the Chinese restaurant closest to campus. For the real thing, though, you will have to go to Chinatown. The **Sun Sun** and the **Sun Kuo Min** have been Canadianized beyond recognition, but the **Tea Hong** retains an aura of authenticity. The waiter will point to a list of characters on the wall; this is the menu. You are at his mercy. If you have never before eaten stewed octopus or fried worms, some small amount of psychological preparation may be necessary. Don't be discouraged though; if you look a novice, the waiter will see to it that the more questionable delicacies are buried under thick layers of roots and grass.

If you find yourself with a little extra money to dispose of, try **Le Caveau**. Dress up a little for it or you will have to suffer the indignity of being herded into a dark back corner of the room. For something different, try **Le Drug on Mountain**. That's all we'll say.

A La Crêpe Bretonne, also on Mountain, is almost as good as the Crêpe up north in Ste. Adele. The crêpes are really good and contain anything from bacon to strawberries in December. Don't try the lobster. Wine and Cider are also served.

In the same building, but symbolically downstairs, is the **Bistro**. Wear blue-tinted sunglasses, drink, and speak French. Swear a lot. Everyone goes there, so be sure to show up once in a while. No one eats there of course.

Within sight of Fort Maas is the Café André. The food is not too good and the prices are depressing but it got a mention in one of Leonard Cohen's books, and is therefore endeared to all McGillians with soul who flock there to kiss the pavement outside the "Shrine" as it is not so affectionately called.

Wear sandals when wandering into the **Rose Marie**. Have cherry soup. Don't play chess (it could be fatal). Pretend you belong to **Mensa** and the television set. Sometimes cross over to the newly-decorated **Carmen**. Have any kind of coffee with whipped cream. The waitress will urge you to have pastry even if you didn't order any. Don't give in.

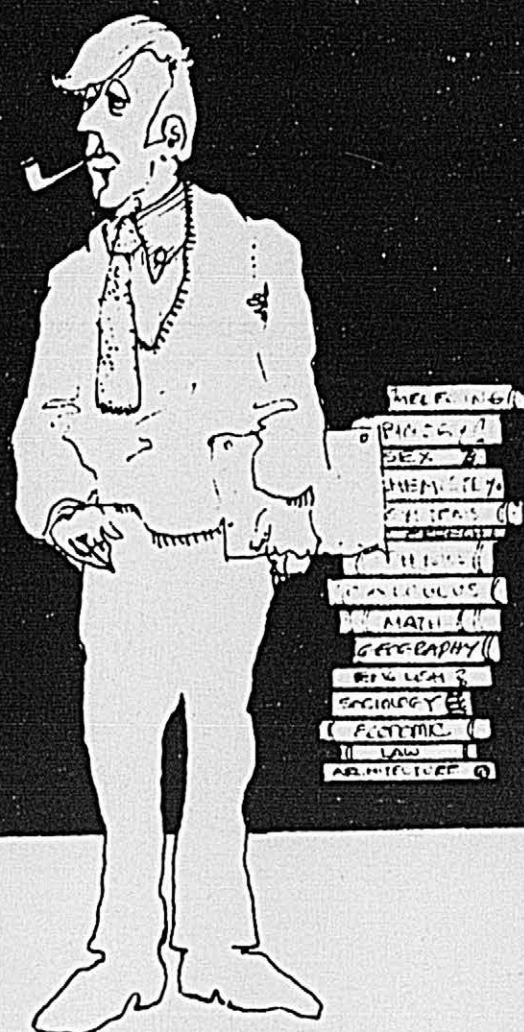
(continued on page 10)

STUDENTS' SOCIETY BY-ELECTION

NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR THE POSITION OF ONE STUDENTS' COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE FROM THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, ON ACCOUNT OF THE VACANCY CAUSED BY MARK WILSON'S ELECTION AS VICE-PRESIDENT (EXTERNAL AFFAIRS)

1. The representative from the students in the Faculty of Engineering must be in his final year and in good academic standing with the University.
2. All nominations must be signed by at least 25 members or 25% of the members (whichever is less) of the Faculty or school and countersigned by the nominee.
3. Nominations must contain only those words specified by the Electoral By-laws of the Students' Society, Article 11, on page 199 of the Student Handbook.
4. All nominations must be submitted to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society before 4 P.M., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th, 1967.
5. Election will take place on October 11th, 1967.

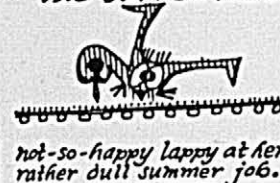
Laiq Hanafi
Chief Returning Officer



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quite happy lappy back
on the campus race.



*the ancient alchemists
would have done better
if they played around
with pickling flax.*



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is to stash those
Summer bucks where
they are safe and warm
and convenient, like,
at our bank franchise,
in one of our warm
and friendly True
Chequing Accounts!

lapinette was hoppy as
could be. after all, it
is kind of fun to be
back on campus after
a summer of labour.

besides, there are more
boys than in the flax
pickling plant.

and, somehow, it is the environmental details like *boys* which makes life on campus fun for girls. And vice versa.

but the advantage of
having put in a summer
at the flax pickling
plant is like mainly
the scratch they pass
you for your work.

not to mention the inestimable advantage of knowing how to pickle flax, in case you want to graduate from home economics and you're stuck for a thesis topic. or something.

but there should be little disagreement about the advantages which pertain to the pecuniary awards for pickillalian perseverance.

So lapinette can be expected to do the best thing with her cash—the same thing she does every fall.

stash it at the friendly campusbank.

our new True Chequing
Accounts beat hollow
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d.w.yuill, manager
there are 94 other branches in montreal if
you count them all and
they're all friendly too.

(Continued from page 9)

Should medical or religious reasons limit you to a liquid diet, the area around campus abounds with drinking establishments.

The Mansfield Tavern has long been a mecca for McGill males. The food is not good

but who cares. And if the waiters don't know you by your first name by Christmas, you are asked to withdraw from the University.

For men of a different sort, the Peel Pub seems to have an inexplicable magnetism and if neither the Manse nor the Pub appeal to you you'll probably enjoy the Bistro.

Of course, as the year wanes and the tension waxes, you can always join the saintly people at the Swiss Hut where all the needs of man are amply provided for.

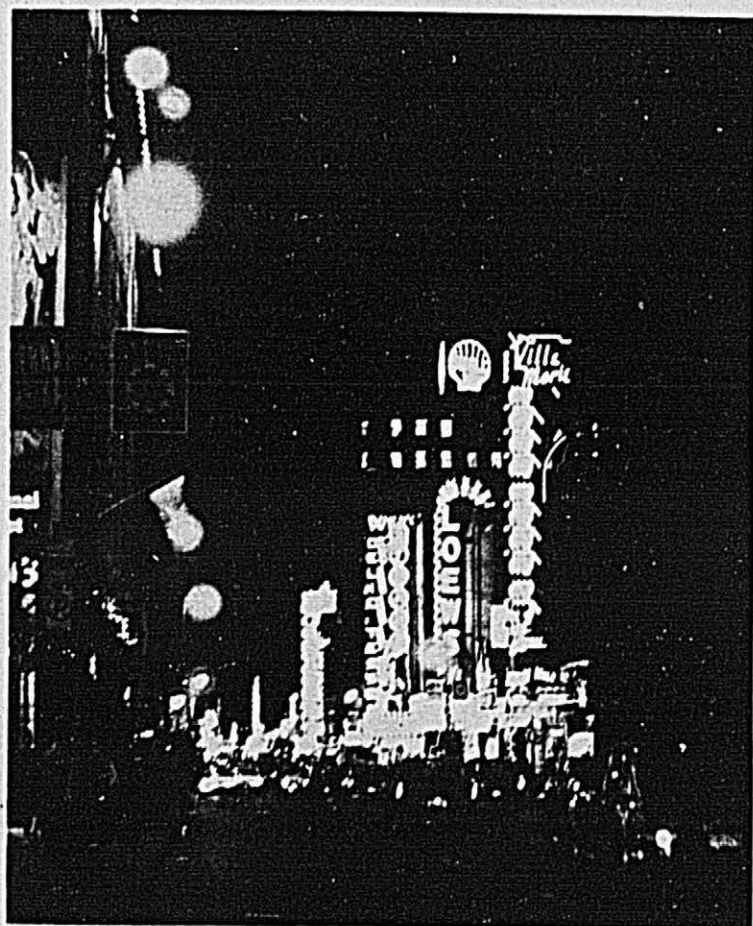
STUDENTS who need home hospitality and Synagogue accommodations for the High Holidays, please contact the Hillel Office — 845-9171.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1967

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Mike Bandler

MCSA...

(Continued from page 2) presentation on Students' Council by the various undergraduate faculties, the responsibility of communications media, and constitutional reform.

The final day of the conference will open with a meeting of the Students' Council executive with those of the various undergraduate societies.

Principal and Vice-Chancellor Dr. H. Locke Robertson is expected to address the conference on subjects that he sees as important to the student

in the coming year. During the final plenary session of MCSA delegates will have a chance to discuss the Principal's address.

Schedule...

(Continued from page 4)

Gates for the Gault Estate.

8:30 pm: Freshman Dance. Crowning of the Freshman Queen.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 27

7:30 pm: Activities night. In the Currie Gym. Gala side show, over 150 campus groups will display their wares.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 14

8:30 pm: Football dance. Union Ballroom.

**The McGill Student Chapter
of the
CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA**

invites you to attend its
OPENING MEETING

To be held at 1 p.m. Monday, October 2,
in Room 112 of the Otto Maas Chemistry Building

NEW MEMBERS ARE WELCOME

See us at Activities Night

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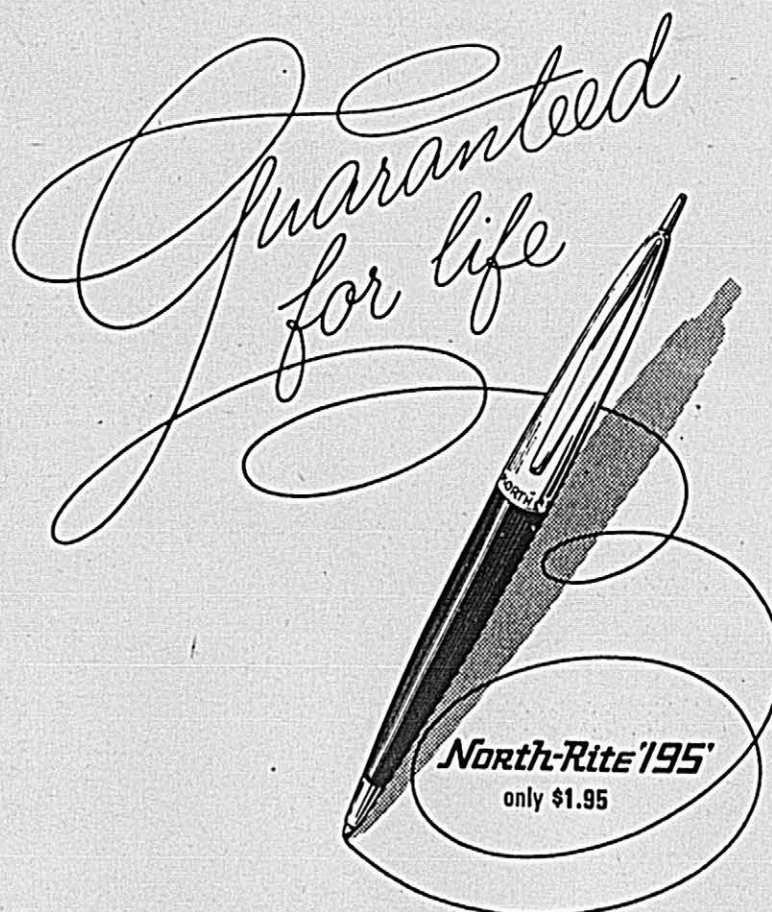
This as well as:

valuable and interesting training, new and lasting friendships, the Queen's Commission as a Second Lieutenant, approximately \$150* for one evening a week winter training here at McGill each year

is offered to YOU by the MCGILL COTC

If you are an undergraduate (male) in your First or Second Year and don't want to be a bored pencil pusher next summer, come and see us at the Currie Gym (use Ticket Ramp Entrance). for answers to any further questions (Mon. to Fri. 9-5; Monday evening 7-10 pm — Tel. 844-3304). A few vacancies are still available.

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What you need to know

Here in question and answer form is a brief and marginally complete introduction to life at James McGill's golf and country club.

What is the Union?

A. The union, officially though not commonly known as the University Centre, is located at 3480 McTavish St., just west of campus. It serves as the centre for student activities and houses the offices of most student organizations, including the Daily and the Students' Council.

It also serves as the unofficial rallying and marshalling area of student protest, discussion and action.

The second floor is devoted to a cafeteria and grill room and some 3000 meals are served every day. Considerably less than 3000 meals are in fact eaten.

It serves as a meeting place between classes, during classes, after classes, during the evenings, on Saturdays and during holidays — the Union is not so much a building as a way of life.

How long are lectures?

A. Lectures are scheduled to begin on the hour but this never happens. Professors and students arrive five minutes late. Lectures end at five minutes to the hour when a bell rings twice all over campus. Generally you have ten minutes between classes but make sure — most lecturers frown on late students.

Must we go to lectures?

A. Attendance is compulsory in first year and the university requires students to attend seven out of eight lectures. If you must skip for some reason (there's somebody special who happens to have this period off; you're hungry; you're thirsty),

make sure the somebody special, the waitress or the bar-keep, is a doctor or a professor and can write an excuse for you. Above all, remember that no matter what you hear, college isn't really different from high school. It just looks that way.

What should we wear?

A. The answer is obviously — who are you? Any sort of dress is permissible. It is interesting to note that one can often determine social and political allegiances from the quality and cut of one's apparel. The general attitude is one of "be comfortable". You'll find that it's the easiest way. For girls, Saturdays are slacks days. It's a sort of human calendar.

Where can we get our books?

A. The University Book Store is open in the Union basement from 9 am to 5 pm. This store is the university outlet and has texts for all courses. Books are sold at regular retail prices with profits going to the Students' Society. In addition there are all sorts of upperclassmen with second hand books to sell. You'll run into to them. The

Women's Union holds an annual second hand book exchange as well. There are many private outlets in the area that offer discounts on such supplies as engineering drawing equipment.

Can I change a course after registration?

A. Yes. Notices will appear at a later date advising the proper procedure. It is always advisable to consult a faculty member before making such a move.

What if I lose something?

A. The porter's office in each building usually keeps a box of found articles.

Are bus passes available?

A. Yes, if you are under 18. The Registrar's office will supply you with further information concerning bus and train passes.

Where can I study?

A. Almost anywhere. The Redpath Library maintains an undergraduate section which contains all relevant reference books. In the main library books can be taken out, the length of time depending on the popularity of the book. You'd be surprised to know of some of the books that are in great demand. It scares everybody around. Most buildings have reading rooms: in good weather, lower campus is conducive for horizontal study; and some people have found the second cubicle from the left on the first floor of the union suitable for both study and meditation.

Where can I get my copy of the McGill Daily?

A. It's about time you asked that question. Dailys are available at various prominent and various inconspicuous places on

campus in the early morning. Surprisingly enough it manages to come out every day. There is no charge as the cost has been included in your Students' Society fees. Dailys can be found strewn about campus in the strangest places after everyone has finished reading them, disrupting classes with them or being annoyed with them. They are a source of great concern to the maintenance staff.

Can I park my car, scooter or cycle on campus?

A. No. Remember that, no. If you forget, our friendly campus cops will let you hear about it. Only faculty members receive parking permits and these are handed out according to seniority. This regulation is enforced by the omnipresent, omnipotent and omniscient Barnes thug.

Is there any hazing of freshmen?

A. No. It was banned many years ago. No one feels like it anyway except engineers and fraternities and they do it sneakily.

How can I join any of the clubs or organizations on campus?

A. All clubs will be previewed at Activities Night on Wednesday, September 27. You don't have to wait till then. Go to the Union and find them. They'll be happy to have you.

How can I find out about the history of McGill?

A. A working knowledge of the history of McGill can be gleaned from the Student Handbook. You will learn that in 1855 the only access from the campus to town was a cart track and that the facilities to house the Faculty of Music were obtained in 1904. Big deal.

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RAN ERRORS! GAGE



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Student demand...

(Cont'd. from page 1)

the two-year course by a revised one-year," says Arts and Science Associate Dean-E.J. Stansbury.

Some changes have been made in Faculty Course 300, "but further revision can be expected next year," he says.

Wilson said he wanted the lecture system out because "it's a perniciously unworkable teaching strategy. Abandoning it would liberate students to study and professors to do what they really want to do: study their subject matter, publish and talk to students who want to talk to them."

"We need a whole new kind of educational worker who will work on the problem of how to lead people to develop their full creative and intellectual potential."

"Student government should now be concerned with the allocation of a large proportion of

its resources to the real interest of the students — their educational environment," he added.

He feels the counter course in Soc. 210 is one step toward "improving the educational environment."

Majerczyk, head of the project, is planning to work with 90 volunteers who are taking Soc. 210. They will divide into smaller groups and meet once a week to discuss the material in the course.

Each group will be led by a chairman chosen from among the students and a roving consultant — an upper-year or graduate student — will be in attendance.

The students will be able to benefit from the lectures by devoting their whole attention to the professor as notes will be taken by four members of each group on a rotating basis. These will be compiled into one set of notes and distributed to each group member.

HARP prepares...

(Cont'd. from page 1)

plied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University, Lockheed and North American Aviation. The reports of these studies have been favorable and would certainly not support Mr. Drury in any way."

Dean Mordell warned that if HARP is forced to relocate, about one-fifth of the project personnel will leave Canada for the United States.

W. H. Friend of the Research Institute summarized the situation: "This is not an isolated incident. The Canadian attitude is with us. Several letters have appeared from officials at the University of Waterloo and the University of British Columbia supporting us. But the government is against us. The main question is, should a handful of civil servants control scientific research in Canada? Who is in the best position? Certainly not the bureaucracy."

Housing...

(Continued from page 3)

A rumored destruction of the student ghetto in the area just east of campus could be a major blow to students. Apparently, a major Montreal real estate firm is considering the area for development, and feelers have already been sent out to area landlords.

Although the company is reportedly interested in student clientele, low rise student incomes can seldom match high rise apartment rates, and the small McGill community may soon disappear.

Despite the lack of university initiative, Smith said that the Students' Council is definitely interested in the question of student housing.

But before any action is initiated, student accommodations

this term may reach crisis proportions. Many students have taken temporary lodgings until October and the end of Expo, anticipating better conditions at that time.

However, with many students already being trapped with long-term leases at high rates, it seems unlikely that rents will fall by any appreciable margin.



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Best Quality Acrylic 45° 6"	324-1906	1.65	1.49
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Arch. Boxwood Quality 12 inch	324-1211	1.90	1.71
Eng. Plastic White Edge Color coded 12 inch	324-1372	2.10	1.89
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#13 Acrylic Curve	324-6013	1.75	1.58
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McGILL DAILY SPORTS

Intercollegiate squads slate opening practices

The Athletics Department's facilities will be the scene of much frenzied activity this week, as no less than ten intercollegiate teams have scheduled practices.

The football Redmen have been sweating it out for the past three weeks under the guidance of head coach Tom Mooney and his assistants and have been reduced in number to thirty-six candidates. The Redmen gridders open their exhibition schedule next Saturday when they travel to Halifax to meet St. Mary's Huskies, while the defending champion junior varsity Indians open their training camp tonight at 5 pm.

Dave Copp, the Indian football mentor is expecting over eighty hopefuls at the Fieldhouse, and is anxious to start heavy practices before the end of the week.

As in the case with most intercollegiate sports, equipment will not be issued to anyone who has not been given a medical at the McGill Health Service. The Health Service, located on Pine Avenue just a stone's throw from the Currie gym, provides this service free.

Other practices scheduled for tonight include rugby and soccer at Forbes Field (located behind the men's residences), track and field and harrier at the track in Molson Stadium, as well as swimming and diving in the Sir Arthur Currie pool. The first waterpolo drill is slated for Wednesday evening.

Coaches Return

Professor Pete Covo will again supervise the activities of the rugby squad and will be assisted by Roger Blackman, one of the stars of last year's team which reached the OQAA finals. Ed Hume will handle the duties of track and field coach with Howie Ryan, director of McGill's intramural program.

Stan Cutts will again coach the Redmen racquet teams while

Chris Seary will handle the Soccer eleven. Fouad Kamal returns to guide last year's successful swimming team and Jim Wood will head the Redmen divers.

Due to the lateness of registration this year, most teams do not have lengthy training camps, therefore candidates for all sports are urged to get their medicals at the earliest possible date so that they are able to begin serious training without delay.

Naturally, all equipment is provided by the Athletics Department, and the candidates need only show up at the right place and the right time.

Team Practice Schedule

TEAM	COACH	BEGIN PRACTICE	LOCATION
Indian Football	Dave Copp	Mon., Sept. 18 at 5 pm	Fieldhouse
Redmen Rugby	Peter Covo	Mon., Sept. 18 at 6:30 pm	Forbes Field
Redmen Soccer	Chris Seary	Mon., Sept. 18 at 5:30 pm	Forbes Field
Redmen Swimming	Fouad Kamal	Mon., Sept. 18 at 4:45 pm	Currie Pool
Track & Field	Ed Hume	Mon., Sept. 18 at 4:00 pm	Stadium Track
Harrier	Ed Hume	Mon., Sept. 18 at 4 pm	
Tennis	Stan Cutts	Register at office in Currie Gym	
Diving	Jim Wood	Mon., Sept. 18 at 6 pm	Currie Pool
Waterpolo	Fouad Kamal	Mon., Sept. 18 at 6 pm	Currie Pool

Touch football entries accepted

Entries are now being accepted for the intramural touch football league which will start October 4th.

Team entries must be submitted by the Faculty Athletic Representative only, and must be accompanied by a ten dollar deposit which will be refunded provided no default occurs.

All league games will be played on the Lower Campus, Forbes Field, and the Stadium from 1 pm to 2 pm. Entries will not be accepted after Wednesday, September 27th.

For further information, contact the intramural office, VI. 4-6311, local 431.

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Athletics registration opens

Varied program set for Frosh

After the intellectual bombardments of Freshman Reception and mental strains of registration and orientation, it is only natural that the beleaguered Frosh turn to physical activities to work off his frustrations.

Here at McGill, he has ample opportunity to exert himself in any number of ways, ranging from snowshoeing to weight training and floor hockey to fencing.

The freshman class may already have noticed that the facilities for athletics, physical education and recreation at McGill are unexcelled anywhere in Canada. The programme of intercollegiate and intramural athletics offered to the student body is so diversified that there is bound to be something for everyone.

Anyone complying with the conditions listed in the Student Handbook is welcome to try out for an intercollegiate team. If competition at the intramural level is preferred, there are at least twenty-one sports available to those interested.

Classes begin Oct. 2

Plans for the fall physical education program have been released by Tom Thompson. Classes in tennis, badminton, karate, golf, swimming (Red Cross), Royal Life Saving Society Awards, SCUBA, weight training, and squash will be offered this term under the direction of expert instructors.

Registration for any of these classes will take place Thursday and Friday, September 28th and September 29th at the Currie Gym from 11:30 am to 2:30 pm. Classes start the week of October 2nd.

Intramural sports offered this term include golf, tennis, track, and touch football.

The intramural golf tournament will be played at the Royal Montreal Golf Club, Thursday, September 28th, beginning at 9:30 am. Tee-off times for the eighteen holes of medal play must be made in Room 3 of the Gym, where the entry fee of one dollar will also be collected.

Tennis tourney at Forbes Field
The tennis tournament will be held at Forbes Field starting Wednesday, October 4th. Entries will be accepted in Room 3 of the Gymnasium only and will be closed September 27th.

Track enthusiasts should note that the intramural track championship will be run off on Wednesday, October 11th at 1:30 pm.

One of the more popular intramural leagues, the touch football loop, will begin October 4th. All team entries must be submitted to the gym office by the faculty athletic representative accompanied by a ten dollar deposit. Entries close September 27th.

In order for this year's intramural program to run smoothly, students are also needed as referees, scorers, supervisors and track officials. Anyone interested in earning some extra cash by officiating should contact H. R. Ryan in Room 3 of the Gym.

Women not neglected

Although the athletic department in the Currie Gym does not organize activities for the ladies,

the Women's Athletic Association, based in R.V.C. practically matches the men's activities sport for sport besides throwing in a few extra.

The ladies' programs are also divided into intercollegiate and

intramural play, and both start immediately. Any queries about the WAA program should be directed to the Women's Athletics Administration Office at RVC (phone 844-6311 local 422 and 712).



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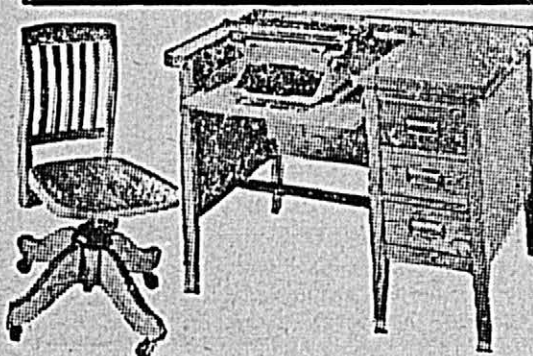
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Sept. 18 - 22

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President...

(Continued from page 5)
committee is making the decision, and not merely the student members of that

committee. Also, it is good to remember that William Pitt was Prime Minister at 21.

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INFORMATION ON INTRAMURAL AND RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

GOLF:

At Royal Montreal Golf Club, Thursday, Sept 28th, 1967. Starting at 9:30 a.m. The tournament will be 18 holes of medal play. No practice rounds will be permitted. Tee off times MUST be made in Room 3 of the Gymnasium. Please indicate faculty and year. Entry fee is one dollar (\$1.00) and no one will be permitted to play unless he has been assigned a specific starting time.

TENNIS:

The tennis tournament will be held at Forbes Field (North End) starting Wednesday, October 4th. Entries close September 27th. Please check notice boards in the locker room and at the tennis courts for date and time of games. Entries accepted in Room 3 of the Gymnasium ONLY.

TRACK:

The Intramural McGill Track Championship Meet will be held Wednesday, October 11th, at 1:30 p.m. Entries close October 11th at noon. All events will be held at Molson Stadium. Preliminary trials will be held in September.

INTRAMURAL TOUCHFOOTBALL LEAGUE:

All league games will be played on the Lower Campus, Forbes Field, and the Stadium from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. The league starts October 4th and entries close September 27th, 1967.

ALL team entries MUST be submitted by the Faculty Athletic Representative ONLY and accompanied by a \$10.00 deposit for each team entry.

This deposit will be refunded provided no default occurs.

For further information contact the Intramural Office, VI 4-6311, local 431.

Any change in the above schedules will appear in the MCGILL DAILY.

STUDENTS:

Referees, Scorers, Supervisors and Track Officials are urgently needed to assist in the Intramural Program. Please contact H.R. Ryan — Room 3, Gymnasium.

Training for "our hungry year"

Mooney pins Redmen grid hopes to attitude

Head Coach Tom Mooney is counting on attitude to make up for a lack of size and veterans as the Redmen train for the 1967 Senior Intercollegiate Football League season.

Only 10 SIFL-tested campaigners have joined the 26 newcomers working out twice daily at Forbes Field above Molson Stadium, as graduation and academic failure cut deeply into the ranks of last year's team.

Observers at workouts have noted that the candidates for the team are small by league standards. "Big" in the Redmen camp means a 205-lb. player, 35 pounds lighter than some of the men training with other league teams.

Workouts began Sept. 1 as Mooney and his assistants, Charlie Baillie, Gerry Apostolatos and George Alevissatos, whipped the players through conditioning exercises.

Story by
DON MACPHERSON

Photos by
BARRY LESSER

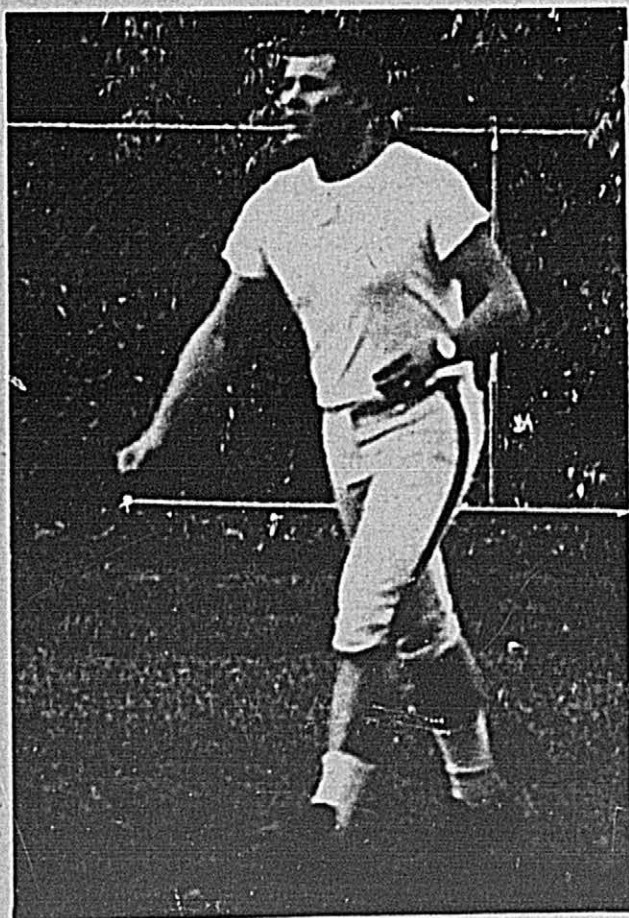
Later sessions had the gridders battering blocking sleds and each other and shaping the attitude which their coach rates so highly.

Mooney's coaching philosophy is centered around the frame of mind of his players and their desire to produce as football players.

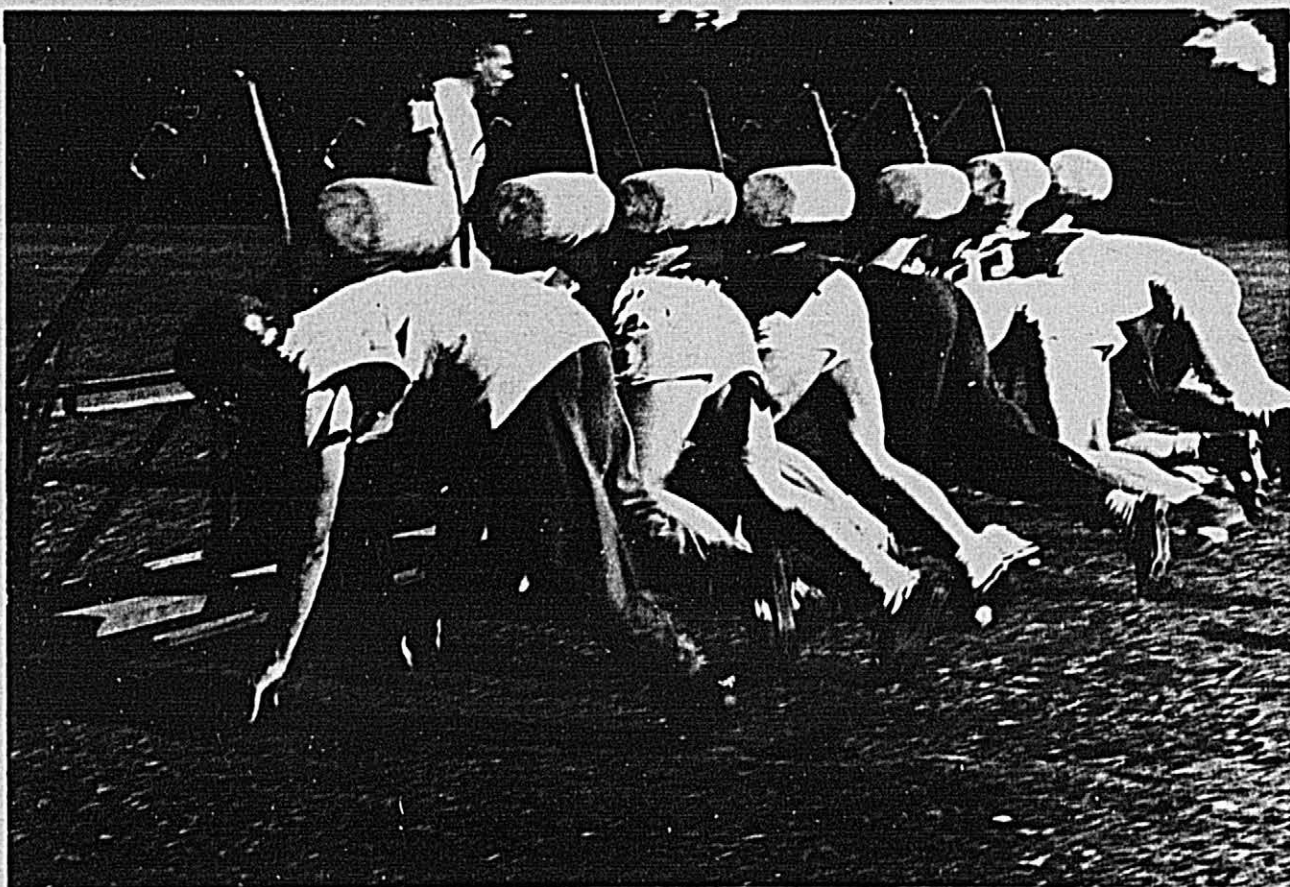
He says his philosophy is made up of the best parts of several coaching theories to which he has been exposed, including those of his former instructors, John Pont of Yale and Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame.

The coach rates conditioning, the all-important attitude and dedication as the prime factors in making a good ball player.

During the off season, Mooney visited the early training camp of Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant at the University of Alabama for what he calls "a refresher course in the fine points of the game."



COACH TOM MOONEY
"Hungry"



HITTING THE SLED: Candidates for the 1967 football Redmen ram a blocking sled during a training session at Forbes Field. Thirty-six athletes are trying out for positions on the Senior Intercollegiate Football League team which plays its first exhibition game Saturday in Halifax against St. Mary's Huskies. Coach Tom Mooney says attitude is the most important factor in determining how well the team will do this year.

"They came to play football," Mooney says of the Crimson Tide prospects under the Bear's coaching. "They were hungry."

He wants to see the same attitude in his own players as they prepare for what he calls "our hungry year."

"Our hungry year" follows a season in which the Redmen lost all six of their league games for a last-place finish in the four-team loop. Queen's beat Toronto 50-7 in a playoff game after both teams finished tied for first with 5-1 records. Western was third at 3-3.

The Redmen scored only 67 points while giving up 196 and ranked last in the offensive and defensive yardage departments.

Mooney rates this year's team as "the underdog" because of the shortage of experienced players. Queen's has fielded 40 lettermen at its practices, Toronto has 28 returning and Western has mustered 22.

However, the coach says the players' attitude is the best he's seen since he took over the team in 1965 and says his charges will make up for their lack of size with speed and aggressiveness.

Mooney says the team will also be better balanced than in past seasons when star fullback Peter Howlett was hammering opposing tacklers for good yardage and, last season, an all-star rating.

"In the past, the opposition would get fired up for one man, Howlett," he says. "Now they'll have to get fired up for the whole team."

Howlett graduated last spring with a law degree and now is with Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

Although the season does not get under way until Oct. 7, when the Redmen travel to Toronto for their opener against the Varsity Blues, the team gets its first taste of battle Saturday in Halifax, where they will visit St. Mary's Huskies for an exhibition contest.

The Huskies, members of the Maritime Blue-nose Conference, bowed 27-21 last year in a pre-season game against the Redmen at Molson Stadium.

The team's only other exhibition test will be against Loyola Warriors of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence

Athletic Association. The Redmen whipped the Warriors 31-6 last year to mark the inauguration of the Loyola athletics complex.

The Word emphasized

That eight-letter word which Tom Mooney says is the most important factor in a football player's performance in a game also determines how much the athlete gets out of the coach's training program.

The Redmen instructor says the proper attitude allows a player to develop the dedication to the football side of his university career and the top physical conditioning necessary on the field.

The right attitude can enable a player not gifted with great amounts of natural athletic talent to become a solid performer on the gridiron, Mooney says.

Candidates for the Redmen follow a training program based on the biological needs of the athlete's body and the concept that a college football player is a student first and an athlete second.

Players are expected to eat three good meals a day and get adequate sleep. Redmen prospects are to be resting at home, although not necessarily in bed, by 10 pm each evening.

This program is designed to offset the effects of two hard practices daily and the additional wear of attending classes and studying.

Although the players are told to concentrate on "academics first and football second and nothing else" during the week, Saturday night and Sunday are left open to the athletes.

Recent workouts have involved blocking, passing, tackling and backfield drills coupled with calisthenic exercises and chalk-and-blackboard sessions on the elements of the game.

The assistant coaches have been concentrating on individual parts of the team to permit closer personal instruction. Charlie Baillie has been working with the offensive linemen, Gerry Apostolatos with the defensive backs and George Alevissatos with the defensive line.

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